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Today's HEADLINES

...m Australia as ... Land in Vicinity

...nese landings on New Brit- ...he Solomon and Bismark ... all within bombing range of ...a proper sent the island con- ...into a furore today as black- ...re ordered in all major cities, ...manned the beaches, 1,000,- ...s masks were ordered from ... and the national holiday, ...lia Day, January 26, was can- ... Appeal for aid were sent ...don and Washington to which ...ritish source replied that the ...lians have nothing to worry ...because there was no immin- ...nger of invasion in Australia ...at the landings on the Aust- ...islands were just a side show ... main events in Malay and ...ore.

...on in Singapore ...erious

...Singapore severe battles were ... fought at all sectors and ... General Gordon Bennett, ...lian commander said that the ...on "if anything is more seri- ...han it was a few days ago." ... radio was heard to be claim- ...at the fall of Singapore was ...nd the naval base was doom-...

...e Guerillas ... Japanese Naval Base

...nese sources said that Chin- ...uerilla troops had crossed the ... Sea and had stormed the ...se naval base on Yoko Island ...e coast of Korea.

...o Foils Sabotage Scheme

...onto civic authorities proud- ...ported the "nipping in the ... of a sabotage attempt as 39 ...ydrants that were so tampered ...t the water could not be turn- ... were discovered.

...ews "Down Under"

...ther restrictions on the use of ... in wearing apparel which last ...caused a boom in corset sales ...al downtown stores will now ... those parts of the male and ... wear known as the "un- ...onables." All clothing with ... waistbands will be affected ... those being shorts, panties, ...es, bathing suits and so on. ...ig question of the moment is ...re we going to hold them...

...ition Attacks Plegiscite

...Ottawa, opposition members ...raising loud cries of protest ...t the government's move to ... plebiscite on the conscription ...on. The main point of their ...sm was that the government ... have acted of its own ac- ...nstead of wasting much valu- ...ime in holding the plebiscite.

... Beckons to Hollywoodians

... hearts of local sweet young ... were palpitating furiously as ...andsome Hollywood bit play- ...niled from the pages of the ...daily press. They had come ...ist in the Royal Canadian Air ... And, girls, reports have it ...here will be three more Holly- ...ns coming up to enlist in the ...uture.

South Of The Border . . .

Boston Museum Closes Japanese Galleries

BOSTON—The Museum of Fine Arts has closed its galleries devoted to Japanese art to protect the objects from fanatics, such as those who chopped down four of Washington's famous Japanese cherry trees.

"Thoughtful people know that there is no connection between the behaviour of the Japanese today and a Japanese Buddhist or "Tosa" painting of the 13th Century", said Director G. H. Edgell in his annual report to the trustees.

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Nisei Officers Serve In Hawaiian Territorials

HONOLULU — After a month of war, Japanese Americans in Hawaii are no more restricted than any other residents of the islands. There has been no suggestion of wholesale removal, and some are still employed in defence projects.

Authorities are showing their belief in the loyalty of the Japanese population which comprises 36.76 per cent. of the island total, by permitting two Japanese newspapers to publish.

Officials said that many Japanese residents cannot speak English, so they receive military orders through the papers. Radio stations are expected to be allowed to resume broadcasts in Japanese for the same reason, it was announced.

Nisei Reserve Officer Training Corps youths from the University of Hawaii form the nucleus of the Territorial Guard. The Territorials are guarding bridges, power stations, and other public installations and other public installations and buildings.

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First Generation Aid JACL Defence Work

SEATTLE—Over $400 in cold, hard cash was poured out at a meeting last Saturday night by first generation Japanese in support of the work being carried out in Seattle by the Emergency Defence Council of the Japanese American Citizens' League.

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Nisei Surrender Swords Valued at $35,000

SAN FRANCISCO — A $35,000 collection of beautiful but murderous-looking swords, spears, daggers and arrows was turned in to police authorities here by Albert and Morgan K. Yamanaka. They regarded the swords as objects of art, but yielded to the government's opinion that they were deadly weapons.

Although they are second generation themselves, the brothers were required to surrender the valuable collection, handed down by their ancestors, because they live with their alien parents.

"Sit Tight" Attitude

Young Second Generation Eye the 'Eastward Trek'

In all the conflicting reports of British Columbia's own twenties century "expulsion of the Acadians" there are only two distinct official pronouncements. These are:

(1) That Japanese nationals are to be removed from protected areas, except under special permit from the R.C.M.P.

(2) That a voluntary civilian corps will be formed for naturalized or Canadian-born Japanese, and that the corps will be put to work on projects of national value.

Under the circumstances, the logical attitude which the majority of people are holding is simply to "sit tight" and wait for further details. Whatever those details are, they will be accepted willingly and in good faith if they are reasonable and just.

There are indications, however, that among the younger generation who are not held down by family responsibilities a new movement may be under way to strike out on their own hook. Thus a few second generation fishermen are anxiously waiting to dispose of their boats, so as to finance a voluntary trip to eastern Canada in search of a "square deal."

No restraint has been imposed on any voluntary movement eastward for citizens. Enemy aliens, however, must report regularly and receive permits to travel.

Others at present employed are seeking further information on the civilian corps, so that they may volunteer without further delay. One case reported was that of a worker in the city on holidays who is undecided now whether or not to return to work.

There is no one, however, who welcomes the suggestion that they go to work in the Okanagan under military guard, and on the understanding that they will not be permitted to settle there as citizens if they so desire. Obviously work under such conditions is equivalent to sugar-coated slavery.

Meanwhile, according to Mayor Fred Hume, Standing Committee chairman, committees similar to those in the fishing industry will be set up to supervise the removal of nationals engaged in agricultural industries, in lumbering and logging, and in retail trades.

A spokesman for the Federal Department of Labor gave a clue as to what policy may be followed, declaring that "first we have to find out what the men can do. After all, it wouldn't be much use to send a clerk from a Vancouver store or a man who ran a rooming-house into a railway camp, or put him at work building roads."

What seems most unjust to the average person, citizen or non-citizen, is the fact that the war situation is being exploited by other vested interests to rid themselves of legitimate competition.

Survey Under Way

Fish Vessels Commission Begins Work

(See page 4, for P.C. 288, detailing government orders).

Japanese Fishing Vessels Disposal Commission is the semi-official name given to the three-man committee which will supervise the transfer of Japanese-owned fishing vessels to buyers.

A. E. McMaster, formerly of the Powell River Company, has been appointed as secretary of the committee, and an office opened in the Marine Building, at Burrard and Hastings Street. The telephone number for the Commission is MArine 7734.

Mr. McMaster, it was announced, will issue all official press statements.

Meanwhile a voluntary survey of all immobilized boats is going on, under the direction of the Canadian Japanese Vessel Owners' Association, with the approval of the Commission.

Owners of boats are asked to complete forms which are now available at the offices of the Canadian Salt Herring Exporters Association, Dunlevy Avenue. These forms will also be provided from next week at the Commission offices in the Marine Building, when Mr. Kichizo Kimura, representing the owners, takes up duties there.

Kunio Shimizu Joins New Canadian Staff

● The New Canadian is pleased to announce the appointment of Kunio Shimizu as part-time assistant to Yoshimitsu Higashi, business manager of The New Canadian.

Mr. Shimizu, who is widely known in the community for his work with the Canadian Japanese Association, and as general secretary of the Japanese Canadian Citizens' League, will continue in the latter capacity, at the same time assuming duties on the staff of this newspaper.

Dictionary Boom On Powell Street

"Alien . . . hm . . . let's see . . . A-L-I-E-N . . . doko ni aruka . . . oh, here it is . . . ali-en . . . gwaikokujin . . . and e-ne-my . . . "E" ka . . . teki . . . so shita ra tekkokujin ka . . . let's see what's next . . . re-gu-la-tions . . . that's in the "R's . . . R-E-G-U-L- . . ."

And so our older folk are slowly and painfully trying to read and understand the English language papers with the aid of now well-worn English-Japanese dictionaries.

Uchida's bookstore, premier bookseller on Powell Street, reports they were virtually mobbed by customers as soon as the outbreak of the Pacific war brought the suspension of the Japanese language press. With a reminiscent look in his eye, the clerk told this reporter of how there once used to be two full shelves of dictionaries where now the store is reduced to advertising for copies of the precious books. (advt. . . . see this issue of The New Canadian).

At the Minshu bookstore, there are exactly two forlorn Japanese English dictionaries left of a large pre-war stock.

And each evening in the average local Japanese home, finds a family huddle as with the aid of the dictionary the day's news is interpreted by the second generation to their parents.

Many "Nisei" report that the war has advanced their heretofore meagre knowledge of Japanese by leaps and bounds as they look up the meanings of words in the trusty dictionary. Conversely, many Japanese older folks, whose English vocabulary was limited to "hello", and "yes" and "no" now use "enemy aliens" and "defence area" as smoothly and glibly as the newspapers themselves.

Another development has been an increased attention to learning English. Classes for ladies have been formed at the Powell United Church; there Miss Gwen Suffy is teaching a class of 14 beginners. At the same church, Miss Margaret McDuffee takes an "advanced" class of eight pupils, every Monday and Thursday afternoon.

At the Seikokai Anglican Church, Miss Cecily Baldwin has a class of 15 members at the Third Avenue Church every Tuesday night, while Miss Margaret Cox takes a class of ten at the Marpole Anglican Church every Wednesday afternoon.

TOWN TOPICS

● Nisei Fellowship Meets at Maple Ridge

The Maple Ridge Baptist Church will be the meeting place, Saturday, February 7, for members of the Nisei Christian Fellowship.

● Japanese Clinic This Friday

The Japanese Social Service Clinic will be open as usual Friday, at 7.30 p.m. with doctors and nurses in attendance. The clinic is situated at the corner of Pender and Jackson Streets.

● Badminton Club Happyland Party

Don't forget to roll away those war-time nerves at the Y.P.S. Badminton Club roller party, at Happyland, Monday evening, February 9. Three hours of fun and frolic, sweet music and smooth gliding, and good friendship to boot for 35c. Tickets from Tanaka Bros., New Pier, Ernie's, or from any member.

● Missionary Meeting for Powell Young People

"Hope for the Lepers" will be the topic for the missionary meeting of the Powell Young People's Society, conducted by Martha Kayahara, missionary convenor, this Sunday evening at 7.30 p.m.

A guest soloist, Miss Marjorie Russel, will render two vocals.

Members of the Camera Club are reminded of the meeting Sunday at 3.30 p.m. in the gym parlour.

● Appreciation Night

The regular monthly meeting of the AOTS club of the Powell Church will be held Tuesday, January 27, in the Church school, when the men's club will be hosts to all the Church workers—teachers and leaders in the form of a "Night of Appreciation."

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Wedding Go On, The Same Old Way

EBATA-WAKABAYASHI

The Hompa Buddhist Temple was the setting Saturday last, January 17, for the marriage of Chiyoko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chujiro Wakabayashi, 2456 McGill St. to Mr. Genei Ebata, of 2666 Robson Street.

Rev. R. Tatibano performed the ceremony, the baishakunins for which were Mr. and Mrs. Sukehaschi Mori. A reception for close friends followed at the Fuji.

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NISHI-TERAKITA

The Steveston Buddhist Temple was the scene of a pretty wedding ceremony when Chiyoye, eldest daughter of Mrs. Imaye Terakita, 330 E. Cordova, of Vancouver, was given away in marriage by her brother, Mr. Nasao Terakita, to Mr. Kenichi Nishi of Steveston, Thursday afternoon, January 22. Rev. D. Katatsu performed the ceremony. Some forty guests attented the reception which followed at the same place.

Baishakunins for the event were Mr. and Mrs. Torajiro Nakamura of this city and Mr. and Mrs. K. Hikida of Steveston.

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MIYAHARA-NISHI

Nuptial rites were performed last Sunday afternoon at the Hompa Temple, when Mr. Tsutomu Miyahara and Miss Sumiko Nishi were united in marriage.

The groom is the eldest son of Mrs. Ichisuke Miyahara, 2323 West 4th, and the late Mr. Miyahara, while the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tomegoro Nishi, 6870 Selkirk St.

Mr. and Mrs. Ichitaro Ikebuchi and Mr. and Mrs. Tetsuichiro Nomi were the baishakunins and Rev. R. Tatibana officiated. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Fuji.

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ODA-SAKAMOTO

Rev. R. Tatibana read the rites Friday afternoon at the Hompa Temple for the marriage of Miss Shizue Sakamoto to Mr. Shigetoshi Oda, both of 331 Main Street. Mr. Rinsaburo Kagawa is the baishakunin.

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calendar

JANUARY

25—Hompa YMWBA Annual General Meeting, Hompa Temple, 2 p.m.

26-31—Young People's Drama Festival, Kitsilano High School

29—Vancouver JCYL Annual Meeting.

31—U.B.C. Alumni Association Quarterly Meeting.

FEBRUARY

9—Powell Y.P. Badminton Club Roller Party, Happyland.

20—Red Cross Work Night, Taiiku Hall.

14—St. Valentine's Dance, U.B.C. Brock Hall, 9-12 p.m., Ten-Piece Band, $1.25 Couple.

Come To Church This Sunday

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● Church of Ascension

Holy Communion in Japanese at 8.30 a.m. and in English at 9.15; Sunday school and Junior church at 10; Junior church committee and Morning prayer at 11; Topic of sermon, "Divine Compassion", by Rev. G. Nakayama; Evening prayer at 7.30 p.m.; Topic of Sermon, "Unknown Man"; Rev. G. Nakayama in charge.

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● Fairview Mission

Young People's Service at 11 a.m., "A Day at a Time," by Mr. Takashi Komiyama, solo by Miss Aki Goromaru.

Public Worship at 2 p.m., "The Proofs of Loyalty" by Rev. K. Shimizu.

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● Powell United Church

Morning Public Worship, "The Wings of Christian Faith", by Rev. K. Shimizu.

Young People's Society meeting, 7.30 p.m., "Hope for the Lepers."

Powell Jr. Church Reaffirms Loyal[ty]

Declare Confidence In Policy of Govern[ment]

A resolution re-affirming their loyalty to His Majesty, [the] King, and the British Commonwealth of Nations, and pl[edg]ing to do their utmost in the great struggle to the end [that] the righteousness of God may prevail was unanimously ad[opt]ed by 150 members of the Japanese Junior United Church [at] their seventh annual meeting last Sunday.

Another resolution ... expressed the confidence ... the Church in the attitude ... the Dominion Government ... their efforts to do justice ... all peoples in these diffi[cult] times.

In his report to the meet[ing] the minister, Rev. K. Shim[izu] revealed that membership [of] the Junior Church now st[ands] at 169, of whom 36 are ... resident members.

He paid tribute to the w[on]derful service rendered by [the] Church Choir under the lea[der]ship of Miss Margaret McR fee. Also revealed was the [fact] that 24 members of the Ju[nior] Church are serving as lea[ders] and teachers in various Chr[ist]ian education groups.

Concluding his report, [the] minister declared that "ne[ver] before has a greater chall[enge] been presented to the Chris[tian] Church than at the pre[sent] time. The world darkene[d by] war must have the redeem[ing] power of the Christian gos[pel] or it must perish. Chris[t is] the only hope for the wo[rld]. Man's extremity is God's [op]portunity."

Elections to the Church [ex]ecutive were:

Board of Session—Hide[o ...]odo, Hideko Hidaka, Aki ...odo, Yuki Matsui, Chiyo Hy... Takashi Komiyama, Eiji ...abe, Daniel Washimoto, Ta... Kondo, Shotaro Tomita.

Committee of Steward[s]— Myca Okamura, Norah Fu... Teiko Ide, Kimi Takim... Mune Arikado, Roy Nose, ... Shinobu, Kasey Oyama, ... Saiga, Henry Ide.

Rah-Rah Spirit For Valentine Dance . . .

We are! We are! We are NOT
feeling low (or are we?)
We can! We can! We cannot let
that go! (What? . . . the
Valentine Dance, of course!)
Come one! Come all!
To the Brock Memorial Hall,
And dance and sway your blues
away.
You won't regret it at all!
—(Apologies to the "Engineers").

That's right; you should not miss this dance of the spring season. Its going to be colossal, stupendous —in fact, words cannot describe it.

George Reifel and his eleven-piece Varsity Orchestra and the yet unnamed vocalist will give all they've got for music ranging from "sweet and melodious strains" to "Dixieland hot jives."

Tickets at $1.25 are now available at The New Canadian, Ernie's and New Pier; they can also be obtained from J.S.C. members. Steveston folk are kindly asked to contact Henry Naruse for tickets.

And don't forget the date—Saturday, February 14—it's only 3½ weeks away now.

Dancing from 8.30 to 12, the affair will be strictly INFORMAL.

Brock Hall is west of the Alma Academy by only a ten-minute ride—west on 10th and through to the University Bus Terminal; and a late bus will be chartered specially.

STEVESTON STATIC

In appreciation of many years of faithful, devoted service as a teacher in the Japanese United Church Kindergarten in Steveston, Miss Alma Barry was presented with a gift from the Mothers' Club and Women's Association. Best wishes were extended to Miss Barry on her approaching marriage.

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Miss Hanako Naruse has accepted a position as kindergarten teacher in the United Church kindergarten. All good wishes to Hanako.

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Henry Kanao Naruse was re-elected president of the Steveston Young People's Society, at the annual election meeting held on Sunday, January 18.

Also elected to the executive were: Kay Oda, vice-president; Amy Nakashima, secretary; and Komei Konishi, treasurer.

Chosen as convenors were: Missionary, Shoichi Matsushita, with Miss Neta Sadler assisting; Literary, Fred Nishi, assistant, Tadao Naruse; Fellowship, Tokiye Tamemoto, assistant, Shinichi Nakade; Citizenship, Takeshi Kobayashi, assistant, Shirley Mori.

Invitation

The Society accepted a very gracious invitation from the South Arm Young People's Society to attend their meeting on Sunday, January 25th, at 7.45 p.m.

Members are requested to meet at the Steveston Church at 7.30 p.m.

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New Year came in in an
sually quiet fashion, but
ertheless everybody seemed
have enjoyed it, forgetting
worries of the critical times
a day. It seems most of
folks spent the day with
r families in the city.
lad to have seen Miss Ta-
o Kaye back home during
holidays. She is at present
lying dressmaking in the
. . . where also glad to see
old pal Joe Koyanagi back
a glimpse of the old town
a friend out Mission way
sked to write to his friend
ng out here.
he local High School Junior
Red Cross Club held a success-
ful party on the night of Satur-
day, January 17. Owing to
short notice, games that were
previously arranged, could not
be held. Nonetheless a good
time was had by all. Bingo
proved to be tops, but dancing
to the rhythm of the Merry-
makers was still a bigger hit.
Many of the Nisei students
were seen on the floor, includ-
ing our ever-famous "Jitter-
bug Queen" Sadie and her pal,
"Casanova."

A box of chocolates raffled
during the night was won by
one of the teachers. The
amount collected during the
night, some $14, will be turned
over to Red Cross headquart-
ers.

DIS'N DAT—SPOTLITE

he Ex-Nippons and Cambie
ers will replay the first
ne of the finals this Sunday
10.30 a.m.
x-Nippons were not hitting
r stride last Sunday and
uld they play the same
brand of ball this Sunday, Ex-
Nippons are going to have a
tough time winning the champ-
ionship they were so confident
of. The prize at stake is the
Tanaka Bros. Cup.

There will be only one senior
table tennis game to-night.
The scheduled game between
Mikado's and Tairiku has been
cancelled. G.Y.K. and Unions
will play as arranged.

This Sunday the juniors will
go into the third week of the
second half schedule. Teams
meeting are: Mikado vs. New
Team; Union vs. Maikawa; Kit-
silano vs. Meiwa Gakuen.

URED IN FALL

Kiyogusu Minakata, Jackson
enue, suffered internal in-
es when he fell from the
of a 50-foot sawdust bunk-
during work Thursday
rnoon at the Powell Lum-
and Fuel Co. He was tak-
to the Vancouver General
pital.

Strathconas Held to Draw by Die-Hards

Strathcona failed to boost their lead in the G.V.A.A. bird league last night when the defending champion, Die Hards held them to a 8-all draw.

Die Hards high-ranking mixed duo, S. Harkness and Miss A. Browster, proved to be a hard nut to crack, upsetting both Johnny Tanaka-Lucy Fujimagari and Fumi Deshima-Mat Matsu, the cream of Strathcona's duos. Incidentally this was Tanaka-Fujimagari's first setback of the current season.

Die Hards had the edge in the mixed doubles and split the ladies' doubles, but the Nisei male crews amply redeemed themselves by taking three out of the four games. Tanaka partnered with Mas Matsui took a clean sweep.

Men's Doubles

S. Harkness-B. Kennedy bt. Mat Matsui-E. Arikado (15-9); Matsui-Arikado bt. B. Klein-M. Russel (15-12); J. Tanaka-Mas Matsui bt. B. Klein-Russel (15-12), and S. Harkness-B. Kennedy (15-13).

Ladies' Doubles

Lucy Fujimagari-Fumi Deshima bt. Teresa Klein-Miss Kennedy (17-15), and Madge Russell-Miss Browster (15-7); Miss Russell-Miss Browster bt. Hide Hyodo-Mary Saegusa (15-3); Miss Klein-Miss Kennedy bt. Hide Hyodo-Mary Saegusa (15-9).

Mixed Doubles

S. Harkness-Miss Browster bt. J. Tanaka-Lucy Fujimagari (15-12), and Mat Matsui-Fumi Deshima (15-7); Tanaka-Fujimagari bt. B. Kennedy-Mrs. T. Klein (15-6); Matsui-Deshima bt. Kennedy-Klein (15-12); B. Klein-Mrs. Russel bt. Mas Matsui-Mary Saegusa (15-12), and Hide Hyodo-E. Arikado (15-3); M. Russell-Miss Kennedy bt. H. Hyodo Matsui (15-5); Mas Matsui-Mary Saegusa bt. Russell-Miss Kennedy (15-13).

Sparlings Spank Our Vegas, 43-17

Our Vegas boys failed to shine last night as they absorbed another terrific shellacking by the second-place Sparlings. The exact score was somewhere in the vicinity of 43-17.

Sparlings piled up 15 points in the first canto with only feeble returns from Tosh Tashimoto and Satoshi Yamabe. Details of the remaining quarters are none too cheerful for Mi's boys so this scribe shall remain muffled.

Tosh Hashimoto scored six points while "Mush" Fukumoto and Sub Miike uncorked four apiece.

● Kegling Kolum . 6 ●

STANDING

Kick Backs	13	5
Singers	13	6
Tanaka Bros.	10	8
Giants	10	8
Maple Leafs	10	8
Lucky Strike	9	9
Five Aces	7	11
Asahi	8	10
East Enders	7	11
Screwballs	4	14

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

(15-16) Singers vs. Kick Backs

Tehara	213	R. Fujimoto	200
Fukui	163	Tets Mori	182
Hamakawa	189	Wakaba'shi	185
G. Ebata	177	T. Fujimoto	184
Yana'zawa	176	Sugamori	204
	918		955

Singers—Handicap 33 Pins.

(17-18) E. Enders vs. Lucky Strike

Kanashiro	166	T. Kutsu'ke	197
Kitamura	174	Okawara	180
M. Sugio	175	G. Kutsu'ke	174
Nishimura	166	H. Kutsu'ke	168
Koyanagi	187	Tsujikawa	202
	868		921

East Enders—Handicap 37 Pins.

(19-20) Giants vs. Tanaka Bros.

Yamashita	187	Kozai	171
Wakaba'shi	167	Goromaru	172
A. Kutsu'ke	170	R. Tanaka	184
Hayashi	194	S. Ebata	189
Iyoshima	220	Onizuka	186
	938		902

Tanaka Bros.—Handicap 25 Pins.

(21-22) Asahi vs. Maple Leafs

Yamamura	194	Mas Endo	178
K. Kutsu'ke	179	G. Kubota	153
Shishido	186	M. Sonoda	173
Kanrinishi	194	T. Tanaka	204
K. Suga	178	T. Ono	195
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Maple Leafs—Handicap 20 Pins.

(23-24) Five Aces vs. Screwballs

Koyama	203	Ty Nose	155
Geo. Sato	175	Miyazawa	143
S. Kubota	166	Y. Nishimura	139
Nosuye	178	G. Nishino	153
Tad Kondo	224	Roy Masui	160
	952		750

Screwballs—Handicap 141 Pins.

The Cage Courts . . .

Hank's Scoring Spree Licks Shibuyas

Shig "Hank" Ashikawa, tops among local melon-marvels was somewhat of a shadow of his former phenomenal self last Wednesday night when he led M. & N. to a 62-30 win over Shibuya's—"Hank" did his little bit by contributing 27 points.

M. & N. led all the way and were going away by the second quarter as Tosh Tashimoto and Sakai Tsukamoto worked nicely in a razzle-dazzle fashion with Ashikawa.

Al Tokawa, long-shot artist was good for 11 points and Tosh Hashimoto for 10. Kawahara led the thoroughly chastised Shibuya's with 11.

The junior tilt, Hurricans vs. Monachs, was an unexpected thriller as the Hurricans staged a belated rally, extended the game into an overtime and finally nosed out the Monarchs 42-40 in the overtime.

To-morrow night is the "nite" we want all casaba fans to turn out and support. "FUJIOKA NITE." Every little bit helps so come out and do your share.

For your entertainment Vegas and the ex-Nippons will settle a long-debated issue of who's the better team. Ink Spots and Steveston tangle in a sure-thriller at 8.00. At 7.00 Nomads vs. Marpole in a junior game.

M. & N.—Hashimoto (10); Ashikawa (27); Tokawa (11); Tsukamoto (2); Nobuoka (1); Takada (2); Machida (9)—62.

Shibuya—Nishio (4); Ide (4); Yamashita; Obokata (6); Hirano (1); Nikaido; Kawahara (11); Yamada (4)—30.

Ignorance is not innocence.

Next Week's Schedule

Tuesday

7.00—Ink Spots vs. Tammy's.
8.00—Tuxis vs. Comets.
9.00—Vanettes vs. Acettes.

Wednesday

7.30—Celtics vs. Steveston.
8.30—Maikawa vs. Marpole.

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Maple Ridge Shuttle Club was a gracious host to the Japanese Shuttle League last Wednesday night at the Hammond High School, but that didn't stop the toughened Strathconians from walloping their hosts 8-2.

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Official Details On Fish Boat Transfer

The Committee of the Privy Council have had before them a report, dated 13th January, 1942, from the Minister of Fisheries, representing that the defence and security of Canada has made necessary the immobilization of fishing vessels owned by people of Japanese origin and operated in British Columbia waters;

That some 1,100 boats and their equipment, having a value of between $2,000,000 and $3,000,000, are involved, of which about 950 are impounded near New Westminster and the remainder at Prince Rupert and other ports;

That the owners of these vessels, though being of Japanese origin, are Canadian citizens whose productive power, by virtue of this ownership, contributed significantly to the fishing industry;

That a conference has been held between the Standing Committee on Orientals in British Columbia and the interested government departments, at which it was considered that the war needs of Great Britain and the Allies make it imperative that the production of the British Columbian fishing industry be maintained and increased and that, therefore, a way should be found of putting these vessels back into production in hands other than those of Japanese origin, and otherwise consistent with **the needs of national defence and security, as well as with due regard to the equity of the Japanese Canadian owners;**

That is, therefore deemed desirable to implement the release of these Japanese Canadian fishing vessels in accordance with the above considerations; and

That such a purpose could best be accomplished by the establishment of a committee to consist of three persons, with a jurist to act as chairman, another to be appointed from the Department of National Defence (Naval Services), and the third to be chosen to represent the Japanese Canadian owners.

COMMITTEE APPOINTED

The Minister, therefore, with the concurrence of the Minister of National Defence for Naval Services, recommends that, under the authority of the War Measures Act,—

The Honourable Sidney A. Smith, Puisne Judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, Vancouver, B. C.; Commander B. L. Johnson, R.C.N.R., Vancouver, B. C.; and Kishizo Kimura, Vancouver, B. C. be hereby constituted a committee on the disposal of Japanese fishing vessels, the duties of the said committee to be:

(1) To make such arrangements as will make it possible for the present owners of detained vessels to freely negotiate for **charters, leases, or sales of such vessels** as they own to persons other than those of Japanese origin, provided that the committee approve of such charters, leases, or sales, which approval shall be a prerequisite for the use of such vessel under fishing license.

(2) Where necessary, to arbitrate disagreements on price between owners and intending purchasers with a view to preventing advantage being taken of duress.

MERELY REPORT

(3) To REPORT on claims which may be made on the government for damage to, or deterioration of, the vessels and equipment while under detentioin.

(5) By consultation with the Department of Fisheries, to determine which of the detained vessels shall first come under the arrangements to be put back into production.

(6) To report on steps that should be taken to dispose of vessels which the present owners are unable to sell, charter, lease or otherwise transfer.

That the committee be authorized to employ stenographic and other assistance and to incur such other expenses as they find necessary to facilitate the fulfilment of their function as outlined above, with actual travelling and living expenses as may be approved by the Minister of Fisheries;

That the committee, which shall act without remuneration, be paid travelling and living expenses while away from their place of residence on the work of the committee where these are not already provided for.

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LOS ANGELES—A staggering number of destitutes, innocent victims of the Japanese mitary's treacherous "coup" upon United States territory, was released by Roku Sugahara, publicity chairman of the Anti-Axis Committee, says the lead story in the current issue of the Nisei vernacular, "Doho", published in Los Angeles.

These include 800 families (3,000 persons) in the fishing and canning industries on Terminal Island.

300 families (800 persons) in exporting, importing and allied businesses.

300 families (1,000 persons) teaching the Japanese language.

290 families (1,450 persons) in groceries, hotels and rooming houses, bars and liquor stores, fruitstands, and miscellaneous retail trades and professions.

Most of the Japanese stores in downtown Li'l Tokyo have been drastically affected. Restrictions on travel as well as the need to conserve rubber, has resulted in almost complete loss of the large trade from customers in rural districts.

It is reported that various retail businesses, such as groceries, laundries, cleaning, etc., which depend almost wholly on American patronage, have suffered a 50 per cent. loss of custom since the start of the war.

Some white competitors of Japanese businessmen have already started to take advantage of the situation. A move to squeeze out the Japanese is already under way, to wit: among the nurserymen and in the wholesale produce business.

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SHANGHAI CROSSROA[D]

OLD CHINA HAND mopped his forehead. He tightened the belt ... the now unsettled paunch that lent form and substance to his ... starched linen suit. He blinked his pale oleaginous eyes and ... noisily through a generous nose—rose-tinted by years of ... whiskey. His moustache twitched.

"Boy, one whiskey stengah."

First came the Japs, and now the Jews. Poor devils. They ... some of 'em had to live on the open sea for months at times, ... almost every port from Hamburg through Port Said, Bombay, ... and to Shanghai. Sure, the captain of the ship that evacuated them ... in a frenzy, but could he dump them overboard like a sack of pota... So, everyone passed the buck till finally Shanghai was "took." ... Jews settled themselves along a strip of road extending from Broad... to Yangtzepoo Road on the Hongkew side. The last time I ... through Yiddish Village, they were making enormous progress.

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No matter who won this war, it was the white man's exit ... Say the Japs won. Sound logical. They would take over the cu... or more precisely speaking, they will take over completely what they ... not taken over already, issue more military yen and replace the fapi ... it. They would push you off your own sidewalk, if they felt lik... camp in your godown and if you squawked to your consul about ... he'll just wring his hand. It's not a pretty picture to see the w... being pushed about by squat, bandy-legged little ochre men from ... land of the Rising Sun. You don't like that? Neither do I; so, if ... whites win the war, that also sounds reasonable. Do you think ... that matters might be eased? My lad, Shanghai's 99 years' lease to ... dominating western power in Shanghai is up and out. And ano... thing, no little oiling of the palms is going to renew that lease.

When Old China Hand's ancestors in 1842 opened a mere overgr... fishing village to foreign trade and proclaimed it an open port, ... did they visualize the Shanghai of today. No, they didn't know ... Shanghai was to be the outlet of approximately 42 per cent of Chi... foreign trade.

Old China Hand's ancestors toiled hard to build this Far Eas... metropolis but with the mechanized era came the symbol of the Jin... in forms of public utilities. So even if the Japs lose the war, ... John Chinaman's cue to get in there and take back what is right... theirs. Yup, the Chinese are too smart to issue a new lease of Shang... for a mere pocketful of gold. From now on, it's going to be a ... private affair.

Already, white shopkeepers are feeling the presence of keen Jap... ese competition affecting their business. For instance, the Municipal Co... cil clerks and the telephone company employees having tiffin at ... "Chocolate Shop" on Nanking Road are naturally attracted toward ... newly-built "Tricolore" restaurant across the street. Reliable so... say although "Tricolore" sounds Frenchy, the restaurant is operated ... the Kimura Coffee Company of Yokohama.

The door was being slammed on that rambling building in ... shadows of Kiukiang Road where the Old China Hand presided ... enlightened despotism over the complicated business tigamarole ... dozen Chinese clerks. Every day for twelve years he had gone ... to find his letters neatly piled, face-down, on the side of his desk, ... a cup of tea. He hated tea.

It's no damn use trying to change these people. They've been ... things backward ever since Adam woke up in Eden, and that wasn't ... terday! They write backward, read backward, and, by gad, they th... backward. And another thing: Face is everything with these peo... Face means you fire a person by asking him to stay. It means you ... call a chap a thief, except over a cup of tea. It means a banished w... lord—who ought to have his head chopped off, is sent on an "inve... gation abroad." It means you take two hours for tiffin when ... sufficient to down and digest the food. Six servants when you ca... only two; ride one block to the club instead of walking.

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Old China Hand had the mind of a real Shanghailander.

Sitting back comfortably in the lounge chair with a glass in ... hand and a pipe in the other, O.C.H. had it all planned—maybe his ... glimpse of Shanghai—as he knew it. Straight down Nanking Road ... would go past Sassoon House, drop in at Jean Lindsay's for may... piece of lace from the interior, then to Kelly's for some reading mat... and across the street to Ingenohl's tobacconists to replace his smelly p...

"Boy, one stengah."

Old China Hand was licked and he knew it. Yup, going ... meant going home BROKE. Maybe, if the home office was in a ... mood, maybe there's a clerk's job in Chicago or New York. The ... the other hand ... age: 47. Type of work desired: Executive. Q... fications: 20 years in China and the employment office bloke would ... him over with fishy eyes. Yup, all this the Old China Hand sa... he gazed into his glass.

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Came the morning when the squat, bandy-legged little ochre ... from the Island Empire tramped in a victory march up Bubbling W... Road and from across Garden Bridge. Eyes straight ahead, they cla... past the rows of empty buildings on the Bund.

The glowing Asiatic sun was melting into the mountains on ... far horizon. The P. & O. liner Rampura several kilometers downstr... on the Whangpoo gave a mournful toot. A glass slipped from ... fingers of the bar-boy and crashed on the floor. Except for a lone fi... the bar was deserted.

"Farewell, let there be no moaning at the bar, gentlemen.

Corporal Takahashi sounded his bugle.

"Oh, where is that day we house-boated down the Grand Can... Sea Chow, with the liquid sunshine and the Cicadas singing in the ... be...?

Oh, East is East, and West is West, and never the twain shall me...
Till Earth and Sky stand presently, at God's great Judgment Se...